DR. RHINELANDER : 20,000 MAKE TRIP SUFFRAGE SKEPTIC TO NEW CITY BEACH

England, Feels Women Won't Help Politics

Episcopal Bishop, Back From Police Estimate 3500 Autos -Visited Pleasant Hill During the Day

Elbow-room was at a premium yes-

weather drove a crowd estimated in

Street cars running to the neighbor

a dip in the course of the day.

pleasure cars and motortrucks.

were considerable

Many persons were in swimming by 9

of the bathers. All were unanimous in

xcess of what was expected that their

Only one accident tended to mar the

he water. Thousands looked on

aid so effectively that it was not neces-

sary for the girl to go to a hospital. Smith is principal and swimming in-structor at the Vare and Smith Munici-

men in the park complained that they

had nothing to do, that never had they seen such large crowds so well behaved. Until the city builds dressing rooms, six hospital tents obtained from the

quartermaster's department are used. The number proved entirely inadequate. Many of the visitors who had machines

converted them into temporary dressing rooms. But the great majority of the bathers had to use the tents. So many persons were in the tents that the walls

Storing clothes also was a problem. So disconsolate looking small boys were dotted over the park guarding the cloth-

trees displayed everything in the clothing line from dad's trousers to sister Sue's lingerie.

PRINCE CAROL IN NEW YORK

Gerard Will Give Dinner in His

Honor Today

New York, Aug. 23.—(By A. P.)— Crown Prince Carol, of Rumania, sol-dier and diplomat, who has traveled

Europe on the Aquitania.

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to maintain strict incognito while here, a dinner in his honor has been ar-anged for tonight by James W. Gerard,

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SEES WASTE AS THE RESULT TENTS JAMMED TO CAPACITY

Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander doubts whether women's votes will change mat- terday along the Delaware at Pleasant ters one way or another or be of any Hill Park near Torresdale. The warm particular benefit.

He has just returned from a two the neighborhood of 20,000 to seek remenths' stay in London, where he at- lief at the municipal beach, which was tended the Lambeth conference, where opened Saturday. Lifeguards said that 252 bishops from all parts of the Brit. between 12,000 and 15,000 bathers took ish empire met visiting prelates.
"I am reconciled to the thought of seeing women voting," he said last evening. "but I am not enthusiastic hood of the park were jammed. It was upon the subject, and I don't believe not unusual to see men and boys cling-

women voters will bring about any mil-To my mind there is nothing to be gained by a mere multiplicity of votes. It will mean a great added waste of money, much confusion, much that is

unpleasant and I cannot see what is to The men of this country have prov ed time and again that they are ready and able to bring about needed reforms. They have shown much self-sacrifice, self-discipline and high conscience in many legislative bets, and it will be in-

teresting to see if women will do the same.

'In my first glance over the situa-tion resulting from the ratification of the suffrage amendment I see certain

the suffrage amendment I see certain the suffrage amendment I see certain women rushing to get places upon juries. I am afraid there will be other things that will not be pleasant to see. "I am not surprised that universal suffrage has arrived. I could see it coming, and now that it is here we coming, and now that it is here we shall have to make the best of it. But there will be many things that But there will be many things that guild be worth watching. In states will be worth watching with the worth watching with the worth watching will be worth watching. In states with the walkers hugged the sides of the will be worth watching. In states where women have been voting the The walkers hugged the sides of the general reports have been that they di-vided in much the same proportion as the men even upon the question of liquor

"At the Lamberth conference, at-tended by 252 bishops from every part of the British Empire and which lasted five weeks, one of the hardest subjects upon which the bishops tried to make a satisfactory statement was that regarding woman's work in the church. Evidently the question of woman's work everywhere will soon be a harder ques

Speaking of the attitude of the Britpeople as a whole toward America,

"They looked to this country as a great moral force. They were pre-pared to trust us as they would no one else and they feel that for the time being we have failed them. They believe that had America been a mem-ber of the League of Nations the present ber of the League of Nations the present far. She screamed for help, disap-conflict between Poland and Soviet peared and then came to the surface of Russia probably would have been

"They are anxiously awaiting the result of our national election not bein the opposing candidates, who are virtually unknown abroad, but because they believe that with the election over, whichever party wins, the country will at once set about putting America

in the concert of nations.

"The English do not understand our pal Playgrounds." politics any more than we understand theirs. It appeared to me that they have the impression that Governor Cox would not be as rigid about enforcing the covenant of the League of Nations tor Harding is concerned, they feel he is more friendly toward the league than some other candidates might have been and they are pleased that the Republicans did not put up a man of the

"In England there is just now a most hopeful feeling regarding the Irish prob-lem. The Archbishop Mannix affair is receiving very little attention there, much less than it seems to be receiving here."

SUNDAY BALL WINS

Deputies and Marshal Refuse to Serve Warrants at National Park

Sunday baseball scored heavily yes-terday when a game was played at Na-tional Park, N. J., despite the presence on the field of a dozen members of the Citizens' Protective League and when the Wyndmoor Catholic Club continued its contests in the face of threats

of arrest,
The "white ribboners," as the opponents of baseball are known in the New Jersey town, had sworn out eight-en warrants for the arrest of National Park players, but could find nobody to serve them. Twelve deputy sheriffs and Borough Marshal Weldon refused to bring about the arrests, despite repeated

The game received further sanction when National Park's mayor, Edgar A. Waters, threw out the first ball. Only one hardship was forced on the specta-tors. The "white ribboners" notified them that arrests would follow any ap-plause or loud talking, and, as a resuit. there was the novel spectace of a "noiseless" ball game, except for the rattle of hits from the bats of the Westville team, which defeated the National Park club.

Boy Hurt by Motorcar

Erwin Henderson, twelve years old colored, 1330 Myrtle street, received dier and diplomat, who has traveled cuts of the left leg at 10 o'clock this across the United States on his trip morning when he was struck by a motorcar at Fifteenth and Master from Niagara Falls for a six days' streets. W. J. Allen, 1714 Jackson street, who was driving, brought the boy to St. Joseph's Hospital, where he was treated and discharged. Allen was arrested and will be arraigned tomorrow before Magistrate Oswald at the Nine-teenth and Oxford streets station.

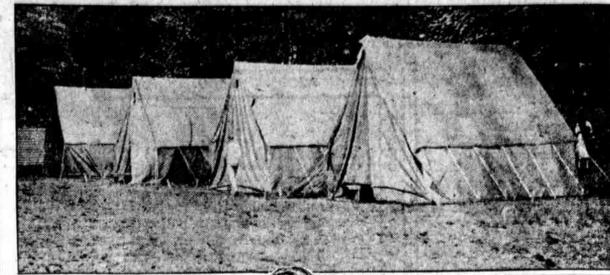
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Pleasant Hill, Torresdale, Mayor

Moore did not forget a place for

dressing. This line of tents has

been set up. Thousands enjoyed the

beach yesterday. Among them was

Miss Edna Brown, who is enjoying

HELD FOR WILD AUTO RIDE

Philadelphia Men Thought Detectives

Recorder Goldenberg at Atlantic City today continued until Wednesday the

driving against Albert William Pierre-

pont, a Philadelphia coal broker sum-mering in Ventnor, and C. L. Royd-

tie City, at 12:30 o'clock Saturday

court today and asked for the adjourn-

driven his machine into a trolley hole were hold-up men. The pursuers, in

turn, believed that the machine they were chasing had been stolen.

Methodists Charged With Hamper-

ing Efforts to Elevate Amusement

New York, Aug

morning.

- Were Hold-Up Bandits

the new beach

WOODRUFF EXPLAINS ACTION

hood of the park were jammed. It was Says Other Business Prevented Con

ing outside of the cars. Jitney busses and trucks reaped a harvest conveying pleasure-seekers from the terminals of the lines to the park. sideration of Kreider Complaint Clinton Rogers Woodruff, chairman of the Civil Service Commission, said the lines to the park.

Many automobiles were expected, and twelve traffic policemen, under Acting Sergeant George Link, were detailed to handle them. As early as 8 o'clock in the morning the motors began to arrive. In a short time the detail was swamped and great difficulty was encountered in parking cars. At 3 o'clock in the fetrnoon cars were parked at least half a mile from the beach, some of them along the State road. Policemen placed the number of automobiles around 3500. They said that in the future it would require at least twenty-five traffic men to handle the cars.

Like a Refugee Flight

sion demanding to know by what war-rant of law the men-were reinstated. Mr. Kreider takes the position that the commission's act violated the new city

CARD IN MAILS 26 YEARS

Woman Living One Square From the

roads in deference to the steady line of Wheeling Postoffice Gets Relic Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 23.—Mailed on the morning of May 17, 1894, and addressed to Mrs. Allen Speyer, 1118 Chaplain street, this city, a post card It was shortly after noon that the crowd was densest. At that time the roads were jammed with machines. and at some points the traffic delays was delivered to the address on the afternoon of August 20, 1920, just A police patrolboat, carrying a de-tail of men and a pulmotor, and three lifeguards, under Beach Censor and Lifeguard Boyd, looked after the safety of the believe twenty-six years, three months and today continued until Wednesday the three days after it was consigned to hearing of police charges of reckless the care of the Postoffice Department.

The card was mailed in this city? having been received, as shown by the postoffice receiving clerk's stamp at house, member of a Philadelphia contracting firm, as a sequel to a wild the other side of the card, the outgoing motor chase on Atlantic avenue, Atlantic saying that the crowd was so much in job gave them no pleasure. They said that at least twice the number of lifemail stamp shows that it left the postguards would be necessary on future office at 4:30 o'clock last Friday after-

Mrs. Speyer resides less than a square from the present postoffice. The card ment on account of the enforced abwas mailed in the old postoffice build-sense of Joseph A. Corio, member of Adams street, Kensington, became ter-rified when she found herself out too ing, which was abandoned twelve years

TROOPS PURSUE BANDITS

the water. Thousands looked on as John V. Smith, a life guard detailed by the Bureau of Recreation, went to her rescue. He threw a life preserver which Miss Mariner, in her fright, failed to notice. Then he dived for her and got her ashore where he gave first aid so effectively that it was not necessarily so effectively so effectively that it was not necessarily so effectively that it was not necessarily so effectively so effectivel Mexico Sends 5000 Men to Capture Kidnappers of Americans

Washington, Aug. 23.—(By A. P.)—
Responding to an informal communication from the American embassy at
Mexico City, the Mexican foreign office
has announced that urgent steps have
been taken to effect the prompt release Many Canoes and Metorboats

Hundreds of canoes and motor boats
were in evidence. Experienced swimmers dove from the decks of the cabin cruisers. Some of the craft came from towns and resorts on the Jersey shore.

Plenickers had their form. According to the Mexico City news-

Picnickers had their innings. Most of papers, 5000 federal troops, under Gen-help improve the dance, eral Enrique Estrada, are in pursuit of maintain a ban "which the parties that went by automobile took luncheon baskets. The green lawns of the park looked like one big al fresco table. The children and babies were bandits with instructions from the members obey Mexico Government to annihilate the band. The troops are reported to be already in the region of Zamora's activities. Rolled-down stockings could almost be said to have been the order of the day and many bare legs paraded on the 1000-foot frontage of beach. But all of the costumes stayed on the safe side of the proprieties outlined by Mr. Boyd. the beach censor, who said he had not had to admonish any one. The policemen in the park complained that they

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES the association, denied that dancing

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

John F. McGovern. 2804 Cedar ave., and Marie McQuillan. 3031 Martha st. and Research and Angeline Lagleston. Nobid st., and Research and Carrie Laurell. 4048 Cambridge st., and Rose Captell. 2709 E. Somerset st.
George D. Appell. 2709 E. Somerset st.
George W. Jones, 2225 W. Muntingson st., and Chert. J. Stable Emils. 2718 N. 418 st., and Lavina Liberatori. 1721 S. 13th st., and Bertha McMurray, 2354 N. 28th st., and Mazie A. Burke. 5257 Pearl st.
John Forsythe. Jr. 236 Corral st., and Carroline Laurent. 4048 Cambridge st., and Anna Orbanes, 2340 N. American st., and Anna Orbanes, 2341 N. 18th st., and Bertha McMurray, 2341 N. 18th st., and Bertha McMurray, 2341 N. 18th st., and Bertha McMurray, 2341 N. 18th st., and Anna Orbanes, 2340 N. American st., and Agnes Winicaska, 4518 Brunner st., and Agnes Winicaska, 4518 Brunner st., and Anna Orbanes, 2340 N. 28th st., and Bertha McMurray, 2341 N. 18th st., and Mazie A. Burke. 58 Research and Agnes Winicaska, 4518 Brunner st., and Anna Orbanes, 2341 N. 18th st., and Mazie A. Burke, 58 Research and Agnes Winicaska, 451 Many of the visitors who had machines foreseeing the difficulty attendant upon putting on their bathing suits went dressed for swimming. Others put up the side curtains of their cars and ing of their families who were splashing in the water. They were not all patient in awaiting the return of the relatives. Many deserted their posts and that explains why the limbs of

Anna G. Rochelle, 1188 Unity at.
leorge N. Hockman, Marrison, Ill., and Irene
S. Fischer. 2538 S. Hicks at.
Villiam Seltzer. Vineland, N. J., and Rose
Magill, Vineland, N. J.
harles N. Smith, 418 Preston at., and Sarah
L. McQuaid, 413 Preston at.
lurrence A. Keehn, Oak Lane, Pa., and Alice
D. Webb, 7414 Claridge st.
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Smifry Klewilez 3282 Cedar ave., and Sophie
Stanlewicz, 2656 Westmoreland st.
rrank Brown, Jr., 315 Diamond at., and
Anna M. Lung, 2602 Lawrence st.

MAY BE N. J. WOMAN'S BODY Rahway Man Reports Wife Missing Since March

New York, Aug. 23.—Jesse F. A. wing, of Lennington street, Rahway. N. J., stated yesterday that he believes his wife, Louisa, may have been the victim of the Hudson River murder describes her as twenty-two years old, dark complexioned, with deep brown hair and gray eyes.

Ewing's statement was brought to the attention of Hudson county authorities, 2819 Ellswho have been investigating the finding contusions. of a woman's headless and limitless torso in the North river off Communi-

paw six days ago.

Detectives yesterday turned their attention to the coal mining and coal shipping districts of Pennsylvania which are on waterways used by barges. They were endeavoring to learn of the man who was described in an anonymous letter received by Chief Leonard, of Jery City, last Saturday.

This man, it was said, was so poor that he could not afford a burial for "Mrs. Bostwick, of Canada." with whom he had lived and who had died a natural death. He cut the body in old, 4315 Wingohockin pieces and cast them into the river from lacerated head and face. coal barge, said the anonymous note cribbled in pencil on cheap paper.

DEFENDS HIS DEAD WIFE

Husband Says Deverall-Ferry Suicide Was Unfortunate Accident

New York, Aug. 23.—The body of Mrs. Alice Deverall, who died from asphyxiation with Harold Eustis Ferry, a former lieutenant in the aviation corps, in a Brooklyn hotel Friday night, was claimed yesterday by her husband. Percy Deverall, a photographer Wheeling, W. Va.

"I did not know Ferry," said Dever-all, "but I had often heard my wife speak of him, and had the utmost re-gard for him. I don't believe there was anything more than friendship between

Assembly, their attorney. Their defense will be that they believed two taxicab drivers and a detective who pursued them after Mr. Pierrepont had Deverall said his wife left Wheeling three weeks ago, coming to Brooklyn to pack up their household goods which were in storage. The night before Mrs. Deverall and Ferry were found dead, Deverall received a telegram from his wife saying their furniture was ready to Leon Jones, a traffic policeman, who fell on his head when he sprang for the Deverall said he and his fell on his head when he sprang for the motor containing the two Philadel-phians, is under a doctor's care at his than an unfortunate accident," he said.

PHYSICIANS START HOSPITAL ASK CHURCH TO ATD DANCE

Causes Founding of New

ville physicians have established a new hospital here, which will be named after Mrs. A. C. Miliken, a wealthy philan-thropic resident. The Miliken home, a An appeal to the Methodist Church to help improve the dance, rather than rick structure which, although cen trally located, is situated in a secluded spot on Greenwood Hill, will be the site of the new institution. The Pottsville Hospital, the only other institution of The resolution, introduced by Fenton T. Bott, of Dayton, Ohio, president of he kind here, supported by the state, is much overcrowded.

is much overcrowded.

Among the physicians who are backing the new institution are: Doctors O'Hara, Boyer, Carlin, Dierschedl, Striegel, Kramer, Doyle, McCarthy, Burke, Stewart and Boone, of this city, and Doctors Weaver and Jones, of St. Clair, Keith, Minersville, Heim. Schuylkill Haven, Santee, Cressona and Stine, of Middleport.



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Girl Dies Instantly, Two Companions Are Injured When Machine Is Hit

SHOCK KILLS ONE VICTIM

A girl and man were killed and twenty persons were injured in auto-mobile accidents in various sections of the city yesterday

Drivers of several cars were arrested and they will have hearings today. Efforts were made by the pol-Efforts were made by the police to stop violations of the speed laws. A number of plainclothes men were scattered about the city for this purpose.

Miss Marie Cramer, twenty-one years Giuseeppe Galati, sixty-five years old, 1932 Alder street.

The partial list of the injured fol-

ws: Nathan Gross, fifty-five years old. 564 North Marshall street, fractured knee and ankle, internal injuries and lacerated head; in Children's Hospital; expected to die.

Joseph Kropp, twenty-seven years old, 1256 South Twenty-sixth street, fracture of the skull.

Hugh Smith, twenty-six years old. 2819 Ellsworth street, lacerations and William Wray, twenty-four years old, 40 North Forty-sixth street, lacer-

ations and contusions.

Frank Bertholet, twenty-three years old, 922 North Forty-first street, lac-

erations and contusions.

William Ford, twenty-six years old, 1922 North Forty-first street, lacerations and contusions.

Mrs. Stephen Hackedd, twenty-seven years old, 2739 North Recce street, shocks and bruises.

Annu Hackedd eleven reary old her street with the principal is devised as follows: \$2000 for the education of young men for the Catholic priesthood:

Anna Hackedd, eleven years old, her daughter, shock and bruises. Martha Horrocks, forty-three year-d, 4315 Wingohocking street, badly Girl Killed Instantly

Miss Cramer was riding in a car with Joseph Kropp and Hugh Smith. While crossing Twenty-first street at Spring Joseph Kropp and Hugh Smith. While crossing Twenty-first street at Spring Garden, their car was struck by a machine driven by William Wray, of Fortieth and Market streets. Miss Cramer was killed instantly and Smith and Kropp were knocked unconscious.

Benjamin Levy, 1507 Diamond Street, who died in Atlantic City Auguster, who died in Atlantic City Augu Kropp were knocked unconscious. Wray, according to the police,

ght at Eleventh and Mifflin streets.
Witnesses said Galatti, who was standing on the curb, stepped directly in the path of the taxicab. McManus qu'ekly stopped the machine, but not before he had hit Galatti. Galatti was

rushed to St. Agnes's Hospital, where physicians said he had died from shock, stating a sudden attack of heart disease had caused him to fall into the way the taxicab. Driver Arrested Special Officers Rodgers and Lerman, the Third and Dickinson streets sta-

tion, arrested McManus. He will have a hearing this morning before Magis. trate Coward. Nathan Gross alighted from a west-Nathan Gross aligned from a west-bound Girard avenue trolley car at Sixth street, and was struck by au automobile that sped away after knock-

Overcrowding in Old Institution ing him down.

Gross Founding of New Gross was taken in a passing automobile to the Children's Hospital, where Dr. George Zaps said his condition was serious. Gross suffered a fractured knee and ankle, internal injuries and

lacerated head.

An eleven-year-old girl and two

women were slightly injured in two ac-cidents on Northeast boulevard, and the machines in both cases were standing still and hit by other machines. The first car was driven by Mrs. Hackedd. She stopped the automobile at Northeast boulevard and Pennypack

A machine driven by Lester Turner, twenty-one years old, 1839 South Camac street, hit the stalled car head on, tossing the woman and her eleven-year-old daughter, Anna, into the street. They were taken to the Frank-ford Henrical effection from block and ford Hospital, suffering from shock and bruises. Turner was arrested by police of the Twenty-seventh district.

Turner drove his truck fifteen squares before he was overhauled by pursuing motorists and police and placed under arrest. At his hearing this morning before Magistrate Dietz at the Frank ford police station, he declared he did not know he had had a collision.

In the other accident, an automobile driven by James Horrocks, 4315 Win-goliocking street, stopped to get gasoline. Horrocks drove the car to the side of the Northeast boulevard, at Castor road, and crossed the road for fuel, his wife Martha, forty-three years old, re-

ing Mrs. Horrocks, and the rear wheel brushing her face. She was taken to the laxity in permitting gambling and vice ing Mrs. Horrocks, and the rear wheel Frankford Hospital, suffering from badly lacerated head and face. Reaves was arrested by police of the Twenty-seventh district, and will have a hearing this morning before Magistrate Cos-tello.

CHARITIES TO GET MONEY

Will of Peter McLaughlin Benefits Church Institutions

Many charitable and other institu tions were beneficiaries under the will of Peter McLaughlin, 323 North Tenth

as follows: \$2000 for the education of young men for the Catholic priesthood; \$1000 for St. Vincent's Home; \$1000 for St. John's Orphan Asylum; \$1000 for parochial school of the Church of the Assumption; \$1000 for St. An-thony's Shrine of the South. The de-

Other wills probated included thos

driving at a terrific rate of speed. He of Caroline Williams, 1769 Margaret was arrested. taxicab driven by Edward McManus, Henry Toriten, 1135 Tasker street, 1234 McManus street, at 11 o'clock last \$52,000.

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SENSATIONS SEEN IN M'COACH TRIAL

Official Admits Probing Report That Witnesses Have Been Tampered With

REOPEN CASE WEDNESDAY

Sensational charges of tampering with witnesses are promised wher trial of Police Captain McCoach is reopened Wednesday morning. The rumor that such a development would take place when the trial board reconvened came from persons closely in touch with the civil service board this morning. Marshall A. Coyne, as-sistant city solicitor, who replaced She noticed the rear lamp had gone the police department, admitted today out, and went back to fix it, when an automobile driven by Frank Reaves, 1003 Lehigh avenue, brushed the motionless machine, the rear fender steil.

of the witnesses today. to flourish in the southern district of the city while he was in command. Several hearings already have been held. At the last attorneys for both sides were instructed to submit briefs, and the case was considered closed.

Argument was heard by the Civil Service Commission last week to reopen the case. J. Washington Logue, counsel for Captain McCoach, sought to prevent the reopening of the to prevent the reopening of the case, Mr. Coyne urged the police board to hold another hearing, and this course was decided on. The argument for reopening the case was heard so quietly that nothing was known by the public about it at the time. The reopened hearing will be in Room

696 Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock.

BODY WASHED ASHORE The body of Michael Holl, 1900 South Sixth street, Camden, was washed ashore at Wildwood Crest last night.

It was found by one of the beach guards three miles from where the drowning thony's Shrine of the South. The de-crased sets forth that the residue is to be used for such charitable purposes be used for such charitable purposes was drowned while swimming in deen water in front of the Ocean Pier. He

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